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Presidentials in Demand

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The following new Presidential stamps with dates of issue are now announced by the Postoffice Department. All will be issued first day at Washington, D. C. If you have not secured your envelopes for first day covers, order them at once and be sure you will get them in time. Read our offers below. Bear in mind that the higher these values go the better the covers will be and the collector who carries on throughout the series will have a very remarkable set of first day covers that will be unequaled in any other series of stamps.

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LINPRINT announces the publication of a beautiful lot of album pages for the new series of Presidential Stamps. The numerous requests we have had for such a set of pages has led us to begin preparation of a group of pages for the present new series of Presidential stamps.

We realize that in preparing pages for a set of stamps such as this that we must be able to offer a set of pages that will meet with the approval of all classes of collectors so that after much study of the problem we have developed a set of pages in two sections. You may buy either section or both sections and have a complete album, the object of the two sections is to provide additional pages of the same style and design for those collectors who will want more than space for just a single set of the stamps.

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Section I will consist of 34 pages, a page for every president including both Hoover and Roosevelt. Also a page for Franklin, Martha Washington and the White House. There will also be with this section a handsome title page for your album. This Section will be printed on heavy white album paper of the same quality as used in our Perpetual Album Pages and the pages will be finished in the same style as those pages, 11x8½ inches, punched with three holes to fit the standard three ring binder and round cornered.

Each page will bear the picture of the president with a brief Biography and other information of interest. These pages will be printed in red and black and will have sufficient room at the bottom to mount either a first day cover or both singles and blocks of the stamps, thus making a complete album.

Section II will be of the same size and style of page except that it will have a gray quadrille ground for mounting stamps, this will be surrounded by a red border line with boxed space at top in which will be printed the name of each president, a page for each, also Franklin, Martha Washington and the White House. This section by itself will be suitable for a collection of Presidential Stamps, but the object of this section is to provide additional pages that match with those of the first Section so that collectors who want to go farther than just enough stamps for their single page may have additional pages to add to their album and you can buy new sections of this second section at any time when you have a need to add more pages to enlarge your collection of presidential stamps.

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A - WEEKLY - NEWSPAPER - FOR - STAMP - COLLECTORS

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76 Years Young

HANGING on the wall of an upstairs room at 848 W. Market Street, Akron, Ohio, is a framed circular about the size of a notehead. Dated "February, 1879" it is Number One of the pricelists of stamps still being issued by a man who is one of the oldest stamp dealers of the United States. Charles A. Townsend never laid claim to being the oldest stamp dealer in the country, but perhaps he has won the distinction. Many a person of his age (he signs his letters "76 years young") does collect and deal in stamps, but few of these have done so continuously since childhood. Charlie's first interest in stamps was at the age of nine when his father told him of the sum offered by someone for a million stamps. Even today such a quantity of stamps is seldom encountered, but back in 1870 when foreign mail was much more uncommon than now and the domestic service was only a skeleton of the present system, that represented a difficult goal. After two years he found he had less than 10,000, though he had diligently gathered all he could in the little town of Dunkirk, N. Y. No doubt latter day hunters of "finds" have had good reason to curse their luck as exasperatingly they find that covers in many an attic there were missing their stamps.

His interest in the labels was however aroused and though the million stamp goal was forgotten he continued to gather them, now as a collector. As early as 1875 he recalls selling stamps to the other boys at school, for the thousands he had gathered made a very good stock in those days. Stamp dealing then was something which had few followers, and in fact the first dealer recorded had as his stand a board displayed in the open in New York City in 1861.

In 1876 his family moved to Akron, then the busy rail and canal junction of Summit County, Ohio. A small stamp stock was purchased that year from the late Will M. Clemens. He had a fair amount of success, making more at it than his wages as a book store clerk. His father was decidedly skeptical of such an unorthodox means of livelihood and three times in the next few years he yielded to his father's objections and sold out his stock, only to return to it again. After this, bad luck came in a quartet of mishaps that nearly lost philately one of its enthusiasts. A fire, a windstorm, theft, and finally discovery that a collection purchased was 90% bogus, exhausted his patience and he decided to sell out again. So sometime in the year of 1897 he advertised his remaining stock at the close-out price of one cent each. The response was so great that he describes it as the "surprise of a lifetime" and deciding stamps at a cent was a good line to follow, he commenced building up his stock again and today in 1938 he's still supplying the books of them to approval buyers. Many an adult collector recalls buying the penny stamps from Townsend and these formed the nucleus of many a fine collection.

Penny stamps were not his only stock in trade. He recalls being offered 600 of the 90c purple of 1888 at $5.00 a hundred but as it did not seem then to be a good idea to try to corner the market as he learned several thousand others could be obtained at this rate, he passed them by. At the time the stamp had been out of use only a decade or less, but today they are catalogued at $8.00 each. He did sell a few hundred at 15c to 25c a piece.

Probably his most important contribution to stamp collecting was the first priced list of precancels, issued in 1902. At the time precancels were just coming into general use, mainly on book mailings and circulars. The Townsend list served as a sort of catalog of the stamps, though of course quite incomplete. Between 1902 and 1910 he formed and sold three collections of precancels, and some fair sized stocks of them as well. As a letter carrier at the Akron post office from 1898 to 1926 he made numerous contacts resulting in stamp acquisitions and perhaps through these connections he accumulated so many of the early precancels. Unfortunately his last copy of that first list was loaned to some precancel collector who neglected to return it, so a detailed description is lacking.

His stamp dealing while he was a letter carrier was mainly a side line conducted as much for the pleasure as well as the profit. In connection with his letter carrying, Charlie still laughs as he recalls that his first uniform included the dome-shaped helmet affected by Salvador's president on the Seebeck issues and that a U. S. Mail carrier rated as good an outfit as a president then—(the mail job lasted longer too).

Time and again Charlie has been the guest entertainer at a club meeting telling of the philatelic times of yesteryear. A favorite story is of the people who thought they were rich by finding a stamp with date "1492", only to find Charlie had a barrel of them and a room papered with them—the 2c Columbians of 1892. He recalls purchasing at the post office in 1888 a partial sheet of the 90c carmine of 1870 of which 22 copies had a distinct grill, a few very faint and the balance with none. C. H. Mekeel, a leading dealer of the day, paid the staggering price of $2.50 each for five copies with grill! They catalog $300.00 each today. In obtaining stamps from his grandfather's correspondence in the early '70s he tore off the covers (no one collected covers then) a number of the '47s and early Canadians. He had two copies of the 13c Hawaii "missionaries," mere items of $2,000 and up by today's standard and among the classic issues of the world.

While stamp dealing, Charlie was unintentionally building up another valuable stock and didn't realize it until many years later. All orders were filed in their original envelopes in order of years, of course at those times the stamps on them being of little consequence as current issues. A few years ago he started to clean out the immense quantity of stored material as the attic was getting pretty crowded. Much of this mail bore common stamps but among them he found handfuls of many commemoratives and uncommon stamps on

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cover including higher values on registered covers. Many pairs of the 1c 1898 Trans-Mississippi and of the other commemoratives of 1920 and before were found. Recent covers dug out included blue papers of 1c and 2c 1908 and 2c Lincoln. Several years ago he found a forgotten imperf sheet of Alaska-Yukons.

In the statistical column we might add he has been an A. P. S. member for 50 years and in fact is 16th in the current list of members. He was a charter member of the Rubber City Stamp Club as well. The years have taken but slight toll of Charlie. He still thinks nothing of walking the two miles to the main post office—though admittedly his 29 years as a carrier gave him excellent training for this. His one other hobby is to work in the garden and here he excels the neighborhood in raising flowers of many kinds. Most appropriately does he term himself "76 years young."

Spain's Submarine Mail

The Associated Press announced that on August 21 the first voyage was made of the mail-carrying submarine between the two portions of republican (Loyalist) Spain. The *New York Times* recently illustrated three stamps for this service, which had been issued in a souvenir sheet. All are inscribed "Correo Submarino" and bear views of submarine diving, etc. The sheet is inscribed in Spanish "First Issue of Submarine Mail Stamps."

Printing Commemorative Requested

August Dietz, veteran publisher of Richmond, Va., has written President Roosevelt suggesting that a stamp be issued to commemorate the "Tercentenary of Printing In America" submitting a sketch of a design which pictures an early press, with names of early printers of prominence around the borders. Stephen Daye and his sons set up the first printing press in what is now the United States at Cambridge, Mass., in 1638, this being the first printing press in North America. Others had been set up in Mexico City and Lima long before this, so the proposed title of the stamp would have to omit the "America". Mr. Dietz terms the introduction of the printing press as the greatest cultural event in our history (and few will disagree) and suggests that the proposed stamp be printed typographically instead of from the usual steel engraved plates. This suggested stamp should prove popular with the public generally as a free press is generally considered as one of the major reasons for the growth and the very existence of the United States.

Canada's new 10c stamp is now being issued in a considerably darker shade than that of the stamps first released on June 15.

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John N. Luff

American philately lost last week the man who unquestionably was its foremost authority on stamps—John N. Luff. Mr. Luff died at the age of 77 at his home, Bretton Hall, New York City on Tuesday, August 23rd. Funeral services were held in New York the following Thursday, interment being the next day at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue, Long Island.

Luff was born at South Haven, Suffolk County, N. Y., November 16, 1860. His education was received at the public schools and the Bridge Hampton Literary and Commercial Institute. Inheriting a small fortune when left an orphan as a young man, he traveled extensively for a year or so. He then engaged successively, and successfully, in a number of business enterprises. First he was connected with a wholesale millinery house, then with a California vineyard and summer resort; leaving the latter for a position with the Palace Hotel of San Francisco. It was when he moved to that city in 1890 that he became interested in stamp collecting. Having both the time and the money, as well as a tireless interest, he became a thorough enthusiast for the hobby.

In 1893 he left California and in 1894 joined the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. as their approval department manager. He liked to write and was soon found among the regular contributors of the firm's monthly, *The American Journal of Philately*, which had been revived only a few years before. Along with his other writings he compiled listings for the catalog for a number of years. Elected president of Scott's in 1903, he remained only for two more years, joining Stanley Gibbons Inc. in 1905, returning after a short time to Scott's, where he edited the Monthly Journal and the Standard Catalogue for many years.

Luff was also very active in stamp clubs, being one of the founders (1896) of the Collectors Club of New York and responsible to a great degree for the subsequent success of that organization. He was a member and an interested one, in most of the leading American philatelic societies and some foreign ones as well.

A prolific writer, Luff's name never will be forgotten in American philatelic circles for his great work "The Postage Stamps of the United States," published serially in the A. J. of P. in the '90s and in book form in 1902. Though 36 years have elapsed, the book remains THE standard reference work on 19th Century U. S. stamps. It represented years of patient, thorough research and the contents set a high in accuracy. Were it not for his years of study, much of the story of our early issues would today be a mystery. U. S. stamps did not monopolize his interest and he formed a number of collections of other countries. His large reference collection now in possession of the Scott firm, is still being used for that purpose today and is considered among the finest in existence.

American collectors can sincerely mourn the loss of this man, for among many "big names" of his period he stands out as the one who contributed the most towards building up the hobby.

8c And 9c First Day Report

The Post Office Dept. reports that on August 11, first day of issue of the 8c Van Buren stamp, 202,832 copies ($16,226.56) were sold at Washington, of which 82,786 were sold at the Philatelic Agency. 94,857 first day covers were mailed. On August 18 they sold 174,390 of the new 9c Wm. Henry Harrison, a total of $15,695.10, of which $6,591.24 was from orders filled at the Agency. 91,229 first day covers of the 9c were sent.

BIG FOUR is a new office in Snohomish County, Washington. Maybe the four in the name refers to the long four miles the office is located from Silverton, nearest town.

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314	1c	Green, 1906	4.50	1.10
320	2c	Carmine, 1906	5.00	1.25
498	1c	Green, 1917	.18	.04
504	5c	Blue, 1917	.45	.11
507	7c	Black, 1917	2.00	.48
509	9c	Salmon, 1917	.90	.23
511	11c	Dk. Green, 1917	2.50	.60
512	12c	Dk. Clar. Brn., 1917	.80	.19
516	30c	Org. Red, 1917	2.75	.60
517	50c	Violet, 1917	3.40	.82
523	$2	Orge & Black, 1918	70.00	17.50
612	2c	Harding Impf.	1.80	.45
631	1½c	Rty. Imperf	1.50	.36
658-68	1c-10c	"Kansas"	19.25	4.90
669-79	1c-10c	"Nebr."	23.25	5.40
771	16c	Impf.	2.20	.55
1303	8c	Green, Air	2.20	.55
1312-14	65c-$2.60	Zepp	166.50	40.25
1312	65c	Zepp	28.00	6.75
1317	50c	Zepp	9.75	2.25

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286	@ .25	535	@ 1.00	644	@ .22
323	@ .40	561	@ .18	648	@ .45
300	@ .17	563c	@ .40	649	@ .08
303	@ .45	565c	@ .21	1304	@ 1.95
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The exhibition is being divided into numerous classes, with cups, ribbons and merit awards being in store for the winners. A four-page prospectus will be sent interested exhibitors. The new Municipal Building will house the show.

The program calls for registration to commence on Friday, Oct. 21 at 9 A. M. and a number of things planned to keep attendants busy and interested until the close of the exhibition at 4 P. M. on Oct. 23. The banquet will be on Saturday evening, cost being $1.00 per plate.

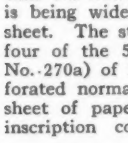
Fake Souvenir Sheet Reported

A fake Venezuela souvenir sheet has been reported by the *Souvenir Issue* in the June number. The magazine reports that the sheet, of private manufacture, is being widely sold as an "authentic" sheet. The stamps used are a block of four of the 5 centimos brown (Scott's No. 270a) of 1924 taken from fully perforated normal sheets and pasted on a sheet of paper printed with a colored inscription commemorating the 155th anniversary of death of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator. We note a line at bottom of sheet, "No Es Del Gobierno," which would indicate the manufacturer admits the thing is not of government origin. The stamps are cancelled with a cancellation stamp formerly used at Caracas, capital of Venezuela, this stamp having been included in the sale of a large quantity of remainders of obsolete postage stamps. The cancellation, the S. I. reports, is not supposed to have been used on postage stamps by the government. However, its design is identical with a standard type long supplied and used by Venezuelan post offices, so more definite data is necessary on this.

A new amusement for cruise passengers is the placing of a postmark on the cheek of women at port offices visited. Joseph Meinardi sends a clipping portraying a pretty girl with postmark of North Cape, Norway, so applied.

The "Brown Band" stamps of Germany were found to be such an excellent source of revenue that another has been issued this year in sheets of 50. Stamp costs 150 pfennig but only pays postage of 42, the balance going to the "culture fund" of Hitler and the race authorities.

—*New York Times.*



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CANADA

We are continuing below our listing of Canadian stamps from Pages 645, 661, 679 and 695 of the August 6, 13, 20 and 27 issues of this paper. Check over these popular recent commemoratives and pictorials, as most of them have been replaced and prices are bound to rise.

1932 Medallion—Cont.

		MINT Blk.	MINT Sgl.	USED Blk.	USED Sgl.
200	8c Red Or.	$.44	$.11	$.22	$.06
201	13c Violet	.68	.17	.35	.06
195-201	Complete	2.00	.50	.85	.15
	1933 Postal Union				
202	5c Blue	.32	.08	.30	.04
	1933 Grain Conference				
203	20c Carmine	1.00	.25	.90	.10
203a	Broken X	2.00	1.35	2.00	1.35
	1933 S.S. Royal William				
204	5c Blue	.32	.08	.30	.06
	1934 Cartier				
208	3c Blue	.35	.09	.45	.03
	1934 Loyalists				
209	10c Olive, Loyalist	.80	.20	.50	.10
	1935 New Brunswick				
210	2c Brown	.35	.09	.34	.08
	1935 Silver Jubilee				
211	1c Princess	.12	.03	.10	.02
212	2c Duke	.20	.05	.17	.02
213	3c King & Queen	.20	.05	.19	.01
214	5c Prince	.88	.22	.70	.15
215	10c Castle	.60	.15	.50	.09
216	13c Yacht	.88	.22	.80	.20
211-16	1c-13c Complete	2.40	.60	2.25	.45
	1935 Pictorials				
217	1c Green	.08	.02	.05	.01
217a	Line thru "age"	.75	—	—	—
218	2c Brown	.12	.03	.05	.01
218a	Mole on forehead	.90	—	—	—
219	3c Red	.20	.05	.05	.01
220	4c Bistre	.24	.06	.16	.02
221	5c Blue	.28	.07	.06	.01
222	8c Orange	.44	.11	.22	.04
223	10c Mountie	.56	.14	.15	.02
224	13c Charlottetown	.68	.17	.40	.04
225	20c Niagara	1.00	.25	.40	.03
226	50c Parliament	2.40	.60	.85	.14
227	$1 Champlain	4.80	1.20	1.25	.24
217-27	Complete	10.40	2.60	2.75	.50
	1937 George VI				
231	1c Green	.08	.02	.06	.01
232	2c Brown	.12	.03	.07	.01
233	3c Red	.20	.05	.05	.01
234	4c Yellow	.24	.06	.18	.02
235	5c Blue	.28	.07	.08	.01
236	8c Orange	.44	.11	.35	.04
231-6	1c-8c Complete	1.20	.30	.75	.08
231-3	1, 2 and 3c on cachet First Day Cover	—	—	—	.20
	1937 Coronation				
237	3c Carmine	.18	.05	.15	.02
237	On Cachet First Day Cover	—	—	.30	.06
237a	Scar on neck	.75	—	—	—
	1938 Pictorials				
241	10c Memor. Chamb.	.52	.13	—	.02
243	20c Fort Garry	1.00	.25	.40	.04
244	50c Victoria Harbor	2.40	.60	—	.20
245	$1.00 Chateau de R.	4.80	1.20	—	.35
241-5	Complete	8.20	2.05	—	.60
	1938 Airmail				
506	6c Peace River	.32	.08	.25	.06
	1938 Special Delivery				
706	20c Coat of Arms	1.00	.25	—	.20
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At the same time we are informed the Convention Program will be "a de luxe affair" containing detailed information on the exhibits as well as "philatelic data of general interest." This will be available to collectors unable to attend the convention at a price of 25c (no stamps) postpaid from F. N. Billingsley, 409 Interstate Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.

Department Will Now Return First Days Under Cover

Changes in Post Office Dept. practice come frequently these days. As of August 27th, the Dept. announced that it would comply with requests that first day covers bearing higher value stamps be sent to addressees registered and repeating that the usual first day cancellation would be used on these covers. If collectors do not wish to write "Registered" on their covers, they may simply indicate they wish them so sent in their letter accompanying covers and remittance, the Dept. then placing on such covers the word "Registered" by means of the regular rubberstamp as usual. Collectors who fear their covers with high values may be lost, damaged or stolen if they come through the mails in the usual manner, may have their covers sent them from Washington under cover. To obtain this new service, collectors should submit along with their covers a stamped self-addressed envelope (oversize if they do not wish covers to be folded) bearing sufficient postage to pay the 15c registry fee and 3c for each ounce of weight of enclosures. The Dept. will cancel your first day covers in usual manner, put them in the envelope you supply, and same will come through the mails registered. They ask again that collectors submit first day covers for each denomination separately, as to do otherwise slows up the work of the Washington post office staff. All covers with remittances for stamps to be affixed, should be sent the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., and not to Post Office Dept. officials.

This Constitution commemorating idea of Ecuador's should prove profitable (though of course no such idea was in their minds at the time). For $28,000 they received 14,000,000 stamps with a total face value of 2,880,000 sucres or about $260,000. Of course a lot will be used in place of other stamps, but even so . . . .

Costa Rican Re-Issue

The Costa Rican government, to meet a need for 20 centimos stamps is having the 20c 1923 (Scott's No. 124) reprinted from the original plates, as they do not wish to go to the expense of having a new design engraved. None of these have been printed since 1923 and though the re-issue will also be in blue, J. A. Weston, our correspondent, advises he believes the new stamps will probably show minor differences in ink, paper, etc. Mr. Weston states that in the meantime the remainders of the triangular 1932 philatelic exhibition stamp have been issued for regular postage.

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Editor's Notebook

WRONG-WAY If air cover collectors haven't joined with enthusiasm the Corrigan welcomings, they should have. He might have flown the "wrong-way" but in the matter of financing his hop cover collectors can make no "wrong way" charges. Certainly he gained stature in philatelic eyes by being one of the few long distance flyers who haven't made collectors pay the cost (and then some) of their flights. For much too long its been the practice of these fellows to manufacture a flock of covers (invariably messy-looking things on the biggest envelopes available) to unload on us at exorbitant prices, never giving collectors the slightest credit for financing their reckless flights—which was adding insult to extortion.

We have long questioned whether most of the covers from these ocean hops, etc., have any valid claim to being classed as material of philatelic value. We grant that they have a value as "souvenirs"—just as a brick from the house where the great General Blank was born would have a value as a souvenir. But most of these souvenir covers, all carried outside the mails in an unauthorized manner, have no more right to inclusion in a stamp collection, than would a locomotive if some publicity-dazzled postmaster were to postmark a stamp affixed to the tender.

So, with this opinion, we toss in the w. b. the three-page publicity release of the Hughes round-the-world expedition which describes in detail a "few covers" carried on that flight. These too were carried outside the mails, though as usual they bear stamps with postmarks obtained in a more or less "by favor" arrangement. We learn from other sources that around 700 covers were carried, which makes us wonder just what constitutes "a few." The blurb also relates these were given as "souvenirs" (a most correct word) to persons who worked to make the flight a success. 700 would be quite a "few" helpers! None are to be "offered for sale to the public" but from past experience any collector so anxious to throw his money away, will find more than one taker of it.

—R. R.

Vacation Visitors

In Columbus for the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were a number of stamp collectors, among them Chief Harvey Lucas of the Visiting Firemen of Philately. With all the bells and sirens in constant use during the convention, we assume Chief Lucas had a busy time of it. Columbus was also host the week before to the American Numismatic Association and some of these attendants too were visitors to the Linprint office. Don Heath of Detroit, whose father founded the A. N. A. was a visitor together with Editor Duffield of the *Numismatist*. Vacations and conventions combined to attract a number of our readers to Columbus and among those who stopped to say hello were: Chas. P. Ingold, Madison, Wisc.; J. K. Norris, Pittsburgh; O. V. Earhart, Westfield, N. J.; R. Fegebank, Milwaukee; B. Everett Leigh, St. Augustine, Ill.; Ernest Jonas, Chicago; Farran Zerbe (Curator of the coin collection of the Chase National Bank), New York; M. W. Pender, Portsmouth, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Melville and sons George and Paul of Steubenville, Ohio.

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Street Car R. P. O. Quits

Sometime around the 10th of September one of the few street car Railway Post Offices in the United States will be discontinued—the Peru & Indianapolis R. P. O., which operates in a combined mail-passenger interurban street car of the Indiana Railroad. The company, due to highway competition, is abandoning its line to Fort Wayne via Peru. LINN'S carried a photo and story on this unusual office in the June 25th number.

New Illinois Club Formed

A new stamp club known as the Bessmer Park Philatelic Club will hold its initial meeting at the Bessmer Park Field House, Club Room No. 1, Sept. 13th at 7:30 P. M. All collectors, advanced as well as beginners are invited to attend this new club in the Chicago area, membership being free. Further information may be obtained from Harry E. Goss, Organizer, 8927 Muskegon Ave., South Chicago, Ill.

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—H. G. Spanton, Buenos Aires.

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By RAY SHEPARD — 1529 Duxberry Ave. — COLUMBUS, OHIO

BULGARIA—We are advised by Mr. R. Roberts that the 7 and 14 leva values of the birthday issue noted by us July 16th, were issued in very limited quantities.

CAMEROONS—Type of 1925. Unwmkd. Perf. 13x14:

A6—35c. dull green & green
A6—55c. ultramarine & carmine
A6—80c. carmine & brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Commemoratives. Large rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 11½. Flag in true colors in upper right corner, rest of stamp in color as noted below. Central portion of stamp is triangular within which is the Declaration of Independence of the Trinitarians:

1c. green
3c. purple
10c. orange

(L. A. Russell)

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA—Type of 1937. Unwmkd. Perf. 13½x13:

A2— 35c. deep green and yellow
A3— 55c. purple & blue
A4— 80c. brown and yellow
A3— 1fr. cerise & dull orange
A4—1.75fr. blue & light blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

GERMANY—Horse Race Stamp. Engraved, unwmkd., perf. 14. Semi-postal, horizontal format, central design is of Lady Godiva:

42pf. plus 108pf. brown

(M. Jacobowitz)

GREECE—Charity Relief Stamps. Semi-postals made by overprinting and surcharging with an additional value the under-noted postage dues. The overprint is in three lines, first a cross, the new value and then the Greek word meaning "Relief":

D3—50L. on 5L. sage green (blue)
D3—50L. on 20L. gray (blue)

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Bhopal. Official Stamp. Additional values to go with those noted August 13th; unwmkd. perf. 12:

½a. green & brown
2a. purple & green

(R. Roberts)

Jhind State. Additional values of the King George VI design of India overprinted for use in this state; to go with those noted by us March 26th:

3p. slate
½a. brown
2a. vermillion
2½a. purple
3a. sage green
3½a. ultramarine
4a. sepia
6a. turquoise
8a. slate purple

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

REUNION—Type of 1933. Unwmkd., perf. 12, 12½, 12x12½, 12½x12:

A23— 35c. green
A23— 55c. brown-orange
A23— 80c. black
A23— 1fr. dark carmine
A22—1.75fr. dark blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

ST. HELENA — King George VI Issue. Engraved, sheets of 60 (6x10), wmkd. script C. A., perf. 12½:

½d. violet
1d. green
1½d. rose
2d. orange
3d. ultramarine
6d. sky blue
1s. sepia
2s6d. mauve
5s. brown
10s. purple

(R. Roberts)

SENEGAL—New Design. Upright rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12x12½ and 12½x12:

A31— 35c. green (native woman)
A31— 55c. chocolate (same)
A31— 80c. violet (same)
A31— 1fr. carmine-lake (same)
A31—1.75fr. ultramarine (same)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

URUGUAY—New Color as well as a new value. Perf. 12½, unwmkd.:

A135— 1c. deep violet
A135—12c. light blue

Parcel Post Stamps. Pictorial, showing a steamer. The word "Encomienas" meaning parcel post appears on the stamp:

10c. carmine
20c. dark blue
50c. green

(H. G. Spanton)

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213 (1) .08

Cyprus
124 (1) 45.00

Egypt
163 (1) .75
164 (1) 12.00

Gibraltar
91 (1) 42.50

Great Britain
290 (1) .03
291 (1) .05
293 (1) .15
294 (1) .20
296 (1) .50

Hong Kong
115 (1) 8.00
134 (1) 3.75

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92 (1) .15
93 (1) .18
94 (1) .25
95 (1) .35
96 (1) .50
100 (1) .25
101 (1) .05
102 (1) .15
103 (1) .15
104 (1) .12
105 (1) .12
110a (1) .12
112 (1) .14
112a (1) .15
113 (1) .18
114 (1) .35
115 (1) .50
116 (1) .65
117 (1) 1.25
118 (1) 3.25
119 (1) 6.50
120 (1) 9.75
121 (1) 16.25
124 (1) .05
125 (1) .07
126 (1) .03
127 (1) .06
128 (1) .09
129 (1) .13
130 (1) .18
131 (1) .20
132 (1) .28
243 (1) .18
244 (1) .35
245 (1) .50
246 (1) .65
247 (1) 1.25
248 (1) 3.25
249 (1) 6.50
252 (1) .05
253 (1) .07
254 (1) .03
255 (1) .06
256 (1) .09
256a (1) .13
257 (1) .15
258 (1) .28

Irish Free State
99 (1) .10
100 (1) .15

Kenya
57 (1) 3.00
58 (1) 6.00
59 (1) 12.00

Montserrat
70 (1) 1.00
71 (1) 2.00
62-69 (8) 1.50

New Hebrides
41-48 (8) .75
49 (1) .85

Nigeria
48 (1) 6.00
49 (1) 12.00

St. Lucia
95-103 (9) 1.75
105 (1) 2.75
106 (1) 5.50

St. Vincent
117 (1) .75

Sierra Leone
149-50 (2) 4.00
151 (1) 5.00
152 (1) 10.00
163 (1) 22.50

S. Rhodesia
18 (1) 1.25
19 (1) 1.25
32 (1) .35

Southwest Africa
250-57 (8) .85

Straits Settlements
167 (1) 25.00
188 (1) .60

Sudan
57 (1) 4.50
405 (1) .20
406 (1) .20
407 (1) .40
409 (1) .30
410 (1) .75
411 (1) .45
412 (1) 2.00
413 (1) 1.00
414 (1) .85
415 (1) .15
416 (1) .45
417 (1) .20
418 (1) .50
419 (1) .30
420 (1) 1.00
421 (1) 1.25
422 (1) 1.35
423 (1) .60
424 (1) .75
425 (for'ly 407A) .20
426 (1) .20
427 (for'ly 416A) .25
428 (for'ly 410A) .75
429 (1) .30
430 (for'ly 413A) 1.00
431 (1) .60
432 (1) .80

Turks & Caicos
60-64 (5) .40
65-66 (2) .40
67 (1) .40
68 (1) .80
69 (1) 2.00
70 (1) 4.00

U. of South Africa
201-08 (8) .85
426 (1) .15
428 (1) .09

Virgin Islands
51 (1) .03
52 (1) .05
53 (1) .08
54 (1) .10
56 (1) .25
62 (1) 2.25
65 (1) .06
66 (1) .12
67 (1) .50
68 (1) 1.00

ADDITIONS

Bahamas
100-08 (9) .75
112 (1) 1.50

Canada
241 (1) .13
242 (1) .25
243 (1) .65
244 (1) 1.25

Great Britain
298 (1) .04

Irish Free State
100-01 (2) .15

Montserrat
92-99 (8) .80
100 (1) .75
101 (1) 1.50

New Hebrides
50-58 (9) 1.00
59 (1) .50
60 (1) 1.25
61 (1) 2.50

Sierra Leone
173-81 (9) .90
182 (1) .75
183 (1) 1.50
184 (1) 3.00
185 (1) 6.00

Trengganu
46 (1) .03
47 (1) 3.75

Turks & Caicos
78-86 (9) .75
87 (1) .60
88 (1) 1.50
89 (1) 3.00

U. of South Africa
264-65 (2) .10

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84 (1) .75
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Whoosit?

We are getting towards the end of the WHOOSIT Contest. This week we print the ninth group of five brain-teasers. Do you recognize these people? Put your guesses on the back of a postal card and mail it to us no later than Sept. 14. All are persons who at sometime have appeared on postage stamps. Try your luck and join the fun.

41. Regent of a small country for many years because the King and his brother were insane, he appeared on stamps issued near the end of the regency, though the mad king never appeared on them. Whoosit?

42. Heroine of a famous poem, her name signified in her native language "The laughing water." She appeared on one of the highest face value stamps ever issued. Whoosit?

43. His mummified body today is on view in a glass casket in the cathedral of the city he founded. The city is now the capital of the republic ruling the lands of the ancient kingdom he conquered. The republic has pictured him several times on its stamps. Whoosit?

44. She won first prize in a beauty contest sponsored by a newspaper and had her picture included among the designs of a new set of stamps issued by that country in the same year. She was the first of her countrywomen to appear on a stamp. Whoosit?

45. A powerful native chieftain he resisted the early explorers, was captured by treachery and killed. Five years after his only appearance on the stamps of the country, they commenced issuing stamps expressed in currency named after him. Whoosit?

Here are the answers to WHOOSITS No. 26 to 30 published in July 30 LINN'S:

26. Louis Napoleon was the President of France who became its Emperor under the title of Napoleon III and abdicated in 1871.

27. Blasco Ibanez was the Spanish author who was forced to go into exile and whose picture is found among the first issues of the Republic he so long advocated.

28. Santos Dumont was the pioneer aviator whose portrait and plane is shown on stamps of Brazil and Spain.

29. Juan Santamaria was the common soldier who volunteered to set fire to a building housing some filibusters. He was killed while doing so, and Costa Rica has ever since honored him as a hero.

30. Archer Harman was the first American to have his picture appear on a foreign postage stamp while living, the Ecuador railway commemorative of 1908, which honors his services during construction of the Guayaquil-Quito road.

Winners of the above are Mrs. Kathleen Lowthian, of Seattle, Wash., First; Dorothy F. Brown of Worcester, Mass., Second; with two others also answering all correctly; M. V. Hitrovo of Philadelphia and L. F. Taylor of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Apparently this group contained a couple hard ones. Napoleon, Santos Dumont and Santamaria seemed to be known by almost all entries.

The newest New Hebrides issues are expressed in gold values, which means that a 40 centimes stamp costs 4 pence (8 cents U. S.). One gold franc equals nearly 10d—very different from the depreciated currency for which previous issues had been sold.

—Wilcox, Smith & Co., Dunedin, N. Z.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Sept. 9-10—U. S. and Foreign. Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York City.

Sept. 10—U.S., Foreign, also wholesale. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

Sept. 10—Mail Sale in California. Uptown Stamp Co., Calif. Branch, 10415 Woodbridge, N. Hollywood, Calif.

Sept. 15—Mail Sale. Lambert W. Gerber, 441 Arlington, Tamaqua, Pa.

Sept. 30—U.S. and Foreign including many of the early classics. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Oct. 12—Sale at A. P. S. Convention, New Orleans. Lambert W. Gerber, 441 Arlington, Tamaqua, Pa.

Price List Received

The Gray Stamp Co., one of our regular advertisers have just issued the 1938 Summer Edition of their Philatelic Annual. A copy will be sent free to any collector addressing them at Dept. L. W., Station E, Toronto, Canada. The 60 page catalog lists hundreds of sets and single stamps, is thoroughly illustrated, being particularly strong in U. S., British North America and British Colonials in particular.

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of a cover from the California Collectors Club bearing first day of the new San Francisco slogan cancellation which bears in the usual space the words: "GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION 1939."

FINE POSTALLY USED BRITISH COLONIALS AT 1/3 CATALOG

BR. HONDURAS

1	1.33
2	4.00
3	3.33
4	1.00
5	3.33
6	2.66
7	1.66
8	1.66
9	2.66
10	6.66
11	1.66
12	1.66
13	.83
14	.33
15	.33
27	1.66
30	.25
67	.83
80a	.50
98	.25

BR. SOLOMON

1	.33
2	.50
3	.50
4	.66
6	1.33
7	1.66

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

15	11.66
16	.83
19	.28
20	.83
21	2.66
22	1.66
26	.83
27	.50
28	.33
29	1.00
30	.66
32	.33
37	.25
38	5.00
40	.66
46	.42
56	.42
62	.25
71	.50
178	1.66

CAYMAN IS.

10	.33
23	.25
27	.50

CEYLON

3	1.17
4	2.66
6	7.50
10	16.66
11	6.66
14	5.83
17	2.33
20	2.00
22	8.33
23	2.00
33	4.17
39	1.17
40	10.00
41	3.33
43	6.66
45	1.33
46	.42
47	1.66
48a	25.00
49	1.66
50	1.17
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53	1.66
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62	1.33
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139	2.00
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144	.58
163	1.17
171	.25
173	.25
176	2.50
177	3.00
187	.33
194	.33
220	.27
221	.83
310	.25
315	1.66
321	.33
324	.25
326	1.33
327	.33

COOK

4	2.00
6	.33
7	.50
10	.20
11	.42
13	.50
15	.25
21	.25
23	.25

CYPRUS

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8	.50
9	1.33
10	.50
11	.33
12	.83
13	.42
16	.83
17	1.17
19	.42
23	.25
24	.42
28	.33
29	1.00
31	2.00
35	.25
42	1.00
43	.83
55	.50

DOMINICA

15	.66
16	.50
18	.50
20	.66
23	1.33
28	.27
29	.33
37	.42
52	.33

E. AFR. & UGANDA

6	.33
7	1.66
9	.66
20	.25
23	.33
24	.33
25	.42
26	.66
38	.42
39	.42
50	.66
61	8.35

EGYPT

2	1.66
3	1.66
4	2.00
7	.42
8	.50
9	.66
11	.66
14	.66
15	4.00
16	.66
20	.25
24	.25
26	.27
28	.33
104	.42
304	.42
305	.66
306	.33
308	.17

FALKLAND

1	5.00
2	4.00
3	1.33
5	1.33
6	.42
8	.83
9	2.00
10	.50
11	1.66
14	.25
16	.33
21	3.33
25	.42
26	.83

FIJI

15	1.33
44	.25
45	.28
50	.27
57	.25
62	.33
85	.33

GAMBIA

17	.33
18	.66
19	.50
23	.33
25	.66
30	.28
31	.50
32	.42
33	.58
43	.33
46	.83
58	.33
62	.58
63	.50

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New Albany, Ind.—1c

NEW ITEMS

Alton, Ill.—1c
Atlantic City, N. J.—1c
Bakersfield, Calif.—1c
Birmingham, Ala.—1c-2c*
Brooklyn, N. Y.—1c-1½c-3c*-4c*-6c*
Brownsville, Texas—½c
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—1c
Dayton, Ohio—½c
Holyoke, Mass.—1c
Kansas City, Mo.—1c
La Crosse, Wisc.—1½c
Miami, Fla.—1c
Minneapolis, Minn.—1½c-5c*-6c*
Mobile, Ala.—1c
Providence, R. I.—1c
Saint Paul, Minn.—2c*
San Bernardino, Calif.—1c
Scranton, Pa.—1c
Sioux City, Iowa—1c
Springfield, Ohio—1c
Toledo, Ohio—½c-6c*
Trenton, N. J.—1c
Wilmington, Del.—1c
Youngstown, Ohio—1c

All above are 1938 sheet-type stamps unless starred (*). Those with * probably will be 1938 but not certain.

—H. M. Southgate.

COIL NUMBERS

The new numbers for the coils when they arrive will start with 221 for the 1c, and carry thru from there. As stated before the sheet stamps will start with the ½c at 270, etc. There will be no prefix letter B to these new numbers, this to simplify matters and to show that the numbers mean the new issue.

CATALOG CORRECTION

In the 21st Edition Bureau Print Catalog, the page proofs were read four times, by four different persons and therefore any presumed error in pricing may be known to be the pricer's reasoned judgment and not an error. Mr. W. B. Hoover, who did the pricing, was one of the four who read the page proofs.

Worcester B73 and Cincinnati B5, omitted and not caught in spite of four careful readings of the proof, remain at the same prices as in the 20th Edition, for both singles and blocks, and should be so written in.

—Stephen G. Rich.

OVERPRINTITIS

We have reports that some overprinting has been done in Pittsburgh in BLUE ink. It would not surprise if most of the colors of the spectrum are utilized in doing this work. In fact, we would bet that every conceivable color and shade will be used if very much importance is attached to the overprints. —There arises a question in this overprinting business that will be interesting to answer. In the case of a mailing and printing firm sending out advertising matter for another firm which possibly might be in another city. Whose initials should be on the stamps, the mailers or the firm for whom the advertising is being mailed?—We have heard it whispered that there are some few packages still coming thru with high denomination precancels and NO control marks. Now don't tell a soul.

NOTES

Hoosier State Stamp Exchange mailed lists with ½c Pres. Beech Grove, Ind., U-121.—The ESCEEPEECEE, official organ for the Southern Calif. Precancel Club, mailed with a 1c Pres. Reseda, Calif., U-120. The EPC contains a list this month of the new Presidential buros and their release date, interesting and worthwhile data. Also a list of presidential collections. First three collections as follows. Allan Vestal 215; H. H. Hock 181; Burton Klein 143.—The Baltimore ORIOLE was mailed with a 1c Pres. Reisterstown, Md., U-127. —Geo. Chapman tells me that he recently picked up the 7c Bi-Cent in the new Electro from Albany, N. Y. Boy, page Carl Sachs.—1c Coil from Augusta, Ga. (old type) U-87.

Cap Townsend Goes West

Capt. A. C. Townsend is leaving Chicago about the first of October to drive to Oklahoma City to visit relatives for about a month. His address then will be 2724 N. W. 18th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. After that he says he may settle in Okla. or try some other point that strikes his fancy. Cap will make a farewell address to the Sept. 12 meeting of the Gateway Phil. Soc. and those familiar with his talks will not miss this opportunity. They meet in the Jefferson Park Fieldhouse.

The largest known collection of Bureau Print blocks of four of the "new" types (B-11, B-13) is that of 1370 blocks owned by Ralph Hedges of Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to Ecuador, stamps for the New York World's Fair will be issued by Roumania, Liberia and Norway, with other countries considering the idea, we learn from Kent Stiles in the *New York Times*.

Possibility of New York businessmen leasing the new German Zeppelin LZ130 in event of Germany abandoning trans-Atlantic service is reported in a clipping sent us by H. G. Spanton of Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Canton-Akron Picnic

The get-together in Ohio that for years has signaled the opening of the fall stamp season is the Canton-Akron Picnic, jointly sponsored by the McKinley and Rubber City stamp clubs. This year the picnic is being held Sept. 17th at Meyers Lake Park, just west of the Canton city limits on 12th St. N. W. extension. The usual sports and other diversions, followed by a chicken dinner with all the trimmings (including they say, "all the corn you can eat") at 6:30. A bourse with plenty of stamps will be in operation both afternoon and evening.

Effective June 19 the Colonial Stamp Office of France withdrew from sale all 1 centime stamps of the Colonies. Since an entire sheet of these stamps had a face value of only around 2½c U. S., the reason is obvious.

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Old Style Comp. singles	214 stamps
Same, blocks four	66 blocks
Old Style coil singles	76 stamps
B-11 singles	637 stamps
B-11 blocks four	121 blocks
B-11 Coils, singles	145 stamps
All Coil Pairs	28 pairs
Playing Cards, singles	11 stamps

Also a few larger pieces of interest. The condition is good to fine. Naturally there are a few stamps not so fine, but these have been kept for lack of better copies and even then stamps catalogued up to $20 even in fair condition are quite desirable. The collection should be a good buy for any small dealer, collector or trader. Catalogue value $600. First certified check for $100 gets the lot.

GEORGE W. LINN
529 N. Park St. Columbus, Ohio

BROADWAY CHATTER

BY BISTANDER

The early part of this year showed an alarming increase of stamp thefts from dealers here in New York. This epidemic was quickly curbed however by the fine co-operation of various philatelic organizations and local police. We were beginning to build a fine record, when Alvin Schoenbach reported that someone had broken into his office, taking a considerable quantity of United States and foreign stamps. May I take this opportunity to warn you readers to be careful of your stamps, and to help the authorities as much as you can by reporting all matters that you feel might be of any importance.

J. M. Bartel's Auction sale of August 16-17 included some items heretofore only obtainable from Postal Union sources. The Canada Semi-Official Air Mail Covers, such as the Patricia Airways and Exploration, Ltd., the Western Canada Airways, the Yukon Airways, etc., sold at a much greater price than anticipated. These items are definitely on the upward trend and are becoming quite popular.

Some interesting prices realized at Bartel's Auction are: the 10 schilling Dolfuss stamp, listed only a few months ago by Scott's at $3.00, was knocked down at $13.00; Austrian 1933 Ski set, Scott No. 887-90, which catalogued $8.50, sold for $13.75; Austrian Vienna Relief No. 893-98, which catalogued $3.70, sold for $6.50; the Mexican University air mail set, Scott No. 962-69, sold for $67.95. Belgium brought very fine prices throughout.

Many prominent New York dealers have commended the idea of the Post Office Dept.'s Philatelic Truck to tour the country, exhibiting these stamps in districts where it has been impossible for the average citizen to view these stamps. It is reported Washington is being flooded with requests to have their community on the truck's itinerary.

In Hugh Barr's Auction to be held Sept. 9-10, there will be many interesting items placed on sale. One of the rarer stamps being sold, is U. S. No. 42d, Type IV, the 1c 1857-60 Issue. This stamp is an exceptionally fine unused copy and catalogues $100. It will be interesting to note the price it will bring, as very fine copies of the earlier issues usually command surprising figures.

M. Ohlman is issuing a large monthly postal card titled "Stamp Chatter" which carries small bits of interesting data and reminders of coming auctions. The copy at hand is franked with a 1c Presidential Buro from New York City. Copies are free to bidders at his auctions.

Jersey Stamp Jamboree

The Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs is planning a Stamp Jamboree to be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at Lorann House, Crystal Lake Ave., Westmont, N. J. The meeting starts at 1 P. M. and will last until late in the evening. Tables for boursing and trading are promised. Private cars will make connections with nearest bus line to bring any visitors not driving themselves. The Chairman is Harry E. Murphy, 433 Maple Ave., Westmont. He will provide information regarding the auction and other activities.

Thanks Received

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By FREDERICK W. HORTON
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R. W. Murch, well known sponsor and ANCS member No. 99 has entered the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., as a Midshipman. Russell A. Court, 7262 Greenway Drive, St. Louis, Mo., in collaboration with Rob't Murch will sponsor a set of 5 covers to be mailed from 5 ships at Annapolis, Md. Send covers in sets of 5 to Russell A. Court with (*) Send covers NOW.

Miss Lucy Doane, P. O. Box 324, Dover, N. H., will sponsor a cachet for Navy Day, mailed from ten of the battleships of our Navy. Each cachet will indicate the battleship from which it will be mailed. Closing date Sept. 10th (*). Covers must be 6¾ size unsealed and unstuffed as fillers will be put in all covers.

Chapter No. 14 USCS will sponsor a printed cachet for the American Legion Convention, covers will be mailed from 2 different ships. Deadline is Sept. 10th (*). Send covers to Chapter cachet director, Jack Lindhardt, P. O. Box 73, Hyde Park Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ted Harrington, 3162 South Hanson Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., writes in that plans for removal to Arizona have been postponed, temporarily at least, and he is continuing his historical and decommissioning series of cachets. Send up to 25 covers (*) and a post card for notification when covers are low. Ted also has a number of cachets that he will apply to collectors' covers and mail from any naval vessels you specify. Mark name of ship you desire lightly in pencil in upper left hand corner of your cover (*).

Philadelphia Naval Cover Collectors Regional Gathering: The Decatur Chapter No. 4, USCS, will sponsor a regional gathering of all naval cover collectors in this district, and all those in adjoining districts able to attend. Date, Sunday, Oct. 23, 1938, noon to 10 p. m., Hotel Sylvania, Broad and Locust Streets, Philadelphia. Program: show of naval covers, good fellowship, sales books, dinner, and auction sale. Here's the opportunity for every naval cover collector in the East to meet his fellow collectors, to have a good time talking and seeing naval covers, and to enjoy a full day of his or her chosen hobby. The cost of reservations, to include dinner, is only $1.50 per person. Write the Sec'y-Treas., Meyer Tuchinsky, 1545 Orland Street, Philadelphia, Pa., for further information.

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Lloyd A. Nace, 3611 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Mich., will sponsor his first ANCS Argonauts cachet. It will be for the launching of the USS Swordfish. Send covers NOW (*).

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The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.
GEORGE W. LINN

From Buffalo to Louisville

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Scott To Market New Watermark Detector

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Blame It On The Weather

As I have been preparing this copy, the realization comes to me that a lot of the difficulties of the past couple months can best be blamed on the unbearable weather. For four or five days now, the temperature has been delightful and yesterday I spent an afternoon and evening at an outing of a local commercial club and had a chance to sit under the shady trees in cool breezes and think over things of the past summer weeks. Taken as a whole, everything but the weather could have been a lot worse, and with these cooler days one just naturally gets ready to go and dig in for a real season of active business and I am certain that the dealer who looks at things in the right way and actually tries to do business, will find business coming his way. After all, business is buying and selling, the object being to sell at a profit which provides sufficient for one to meet his daily living costs and perhaps add a little to a savings fund for old age. Thus in times such as this it is more necessary than ever that one buy and sell on a basis of cost plus a fair profit and not try to grab the last penny of profit out of everything one sells. Give the customer a bargain when you buy a bargain and you will find that he will appreciate that attitude on your part by buying more from you and increased sales will mean additional business without the loss of profit that you thought you were going to lose by making the attractive price in the first place. Altho your percentage may be reduced, the eventual net for the month should show up just as well and all that was needed was a little more work on your part to accomplish that end.

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WANTED

The publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News would like to have copies of the last one or two issues of a small publication from the New England States called The Stamp Wholesaler. Anyone having copies which they can spare please send.

Notes From Abroad

By WARREN M. POMEROY

Florence, Italy, July 26—I was unable to find any stores selling stamps exclusively in either Venice or Florence, but both cities have many small novelty, and tobacco and news shops which sold packets and mounted stamps in books. Very few U. S. are on display, but when asked for the shopkeeper will produce a number of packets of varying size. The cheaper commemoratives and regular issues sell for much less than in the U. S. but high value commemoratives are much in demand. A whiskered old Italian dealer produced the Yvert catalogue and thumbed through it for pictures of the stamps he wished to purchase from me. After learning he wanted old airmails and zeppelins, I traded a few for some of his stock and he was so delighted and pleased to get them he paid the New York retail price. So you see their value is greater here than in the U. S. Although it is impossible to sell them and bring the money out of the country, the dealers will trade valuable Italian commemoratives.

Rome, August 1—In Rome I found a great many stamp dealers and a correspondingly large number of collectors. Many stamp clubs are in operation and are growing rapidly. A good deal of promoting is done in this country for the hobby we enjoy so much.

Collectors' publications and stamp magazines are not so numerous although they are greatly needed. The new Italian issues have much historical background and I am told that most every well known event has been or will be commemorated in the near future.

Several days ago I visited one of the smaller collector's organizations accompanied by a guide and interpreter. It was very fascinating to watch the bourse and see so much arm-waving accompanying the bargaining. Everyone present took great interest in the U. S. I had brought for display, another indication that U. S. issues run third in popularity. Italian stamps are of course first, and British second.

Heidelberg, August 8—In Lucerne, Switzerland, I found many fine stamp shops with nicely displayed stocks of albums and supplies. Swiss stamps are of course most popular here, U. S. being sent to America for the better prices they bring there. Because of the large tourist trade, a small city like this can support the number of shops devoted exclusively to stamps.

In Zurich the dealers have helped to sponsor organizations for the youth of their territory and donate mixtures and "grab bags" to the school clubs. The people of Switzerland for the most part speak German and are very much like the Germans except they appear much freer and can afford the time and money for a normal pursuit of the hobby.

Prices in Switzerland are considerably higher than in most countries, in other merchandise as well as stamps. If the prices on U. S. stamps were the same proportion to Swiss issues as in the U. S., they would bring tremendously high prices.

For last day cancels from DIES, Texas, collectors for once won't want a colored cancel. DIES dies on Sept. 15.

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